

## Style --- Supremacy

### Reached in the Coats, Suits and Dresses Shown Now at Korrick's

—TO SAY THIS IS ARIZONA'S FOREMOST WOMEN'S WEAR STORE IS NO ADVERTISING FLOURISH, BUT PLAIN TRUTH BACKED UP BY REASONS EASILY SEEN AND UNDERSTOOD.

—Were we beginners in a new field we could not feel as sure of ourselves at the advent of a new season.

—But we have behind us the unvarying success of many seasons—the encouragement of wide appreciation.

—In the new and distinctive models now presented we again furnish proof that our craftsmen have set a pace not within the power of other makers.

### Striking Innovations in Our Fall Apparel For Women

—The virile strength of the designer who is sure of himself, whose efforts are well calculated to reach the goal of distinctiveness, is plainly apparent in even the most modestly priced garment of our production.

—Just take a glimpse at the now famous

### Salts Sealitte Coats

—or the beautiful fur-trimmed FALL SUITS.

—See those bewitching new flaring SKIRTS.

—And the handsome Evening or Afternoon Frocks.

—To be seen on living models during our Fashion Show.

### And Just Listen to This News NEW ARRIVALS

### Betty Wales Dresses

—The very latest Betty Wales Dresses have just arrived from New York. They bear all the distinguishing marks of Style-Superiority that have made the creations of this clever college girl famous almost overnight.

### School or Business Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Social Frocks

—Genuine Betty Wales Dresses can always be identified by the Betty Wales label and by the big brown envelope with the big gold seal entitling you to your choice, free, of any one of the eight fascinating College Stories by Margaret Ward—books that cost One Dollar each at book stores.



### The Regal Beauty of Dora Rogers

—While Gossard Corsets are universal choice of small figures, an army of women like Dora Rogers tell us that a Gossard Corset is an absolute necessity.

—Full figures find Gossard's perfect in reducing the hip line and lower back. The fullness of the upper back over the shoulders rests in the Corset.

—It is a real joy to be correctly corseted in our Gossard designed for you.

—You can be fitted any time you have time.

KORRICKS.

### Korrick's Fashion Show

—Wednesday evening at 7:30. A very large stage will be erected—living models will display the latest novelties. 800 seats will be placed on the second floor.

—Concert in the store from 7:30 to 9:30. You are invited.



### SOMETHING NEW IN TABLE FURNISHINGS

By Jane Stone  
Possibly no department is visited with as much interest as that which contains the table service. A young householder is invariably enthusiastic about the table equipment and most always is on the alert to add "something new."

This season our manufacturers have exerted themselves to the utmost to show that we can produce and even out rival wares which we have been accustomed to welcome from foreign shores.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring are just as vivid on our china and probably more lasting than those which nature produces."

At really extraordinary prices you can purchase a complete set of American porcelain in lovely bright colors that combine distinction and originality of design are reproductions of old patterns. A tea set of American porcelain in Spode Chelsea design of yellow and pink flowers is priced so cheap that even a housekeeper of long experience is surprised.

To know whether a piece is really china or porcelain, glance at the under side of the cup or plate. If it shows a light brown rim, it is china, but if it is pure white it is porcelain.

A dinner service of English china is banded with turquoise and gold. The same may be had in ivory color and gold.

A charming decoration of a Wedgwood set is old fashioned pieces of softest blue and red with foliage for a central design with a white fluted border in blue and white with pink rose-buds edged in black.

The next best thing to a silver service is one of crusted silver and china, closely resembling hammered silver. This does not tarnish and has been received with great eclat.

There is a great vogue for Japanese dinnerware, and it is really remarkable the vast array that is exhibited. A Japanese set with raised enamel decoration of flowers and birds is really a worth-while possession of the housewife who loves the artistic.

Japan relish sets in different colors, with four compartments, give a brilliant touch to the table. Mayonnaise bowls and spoons to match come in the same color.

Cream soups of Royal Doulton are newcomers in the china field. They are like huge bouillon cups with handles.

Sandwich plates of Italian china have a champagne colored background and an all-over Renaissance conventional pattern in white. It

would seem as if there were as many varieties of sandwich plates as there are sandwiches.

A combination asparagus and dressing plate for individual service is a novelty indeed, and besides its purpose is of really lovely decorated china.

The art of making glass dates back to about 1500 B. C. in Egypt. Its manufacture has continued through the ages and in each country native characteristics have been developed, and each successive period has added variety and design. Today the American glass ranks with the best productions of other countries, and "Made in America" glass admits of no rival.

Fruits occupy first place in table decorations and there are many examples of glassware which show fruits and flowers to colorful advantage. Glasses and decanters should depend on the contents for their colors. The best ones are clear ones of crystal purity.

Worthy of admiration also is the new glassware which practically matches some of the dinner services in design.

Black finger bowls, with handles of colored pearls of natural colors are among the latest fads.

Some of the newest glass is covered with a design of flowers. These are cut into the glass and left unpolished so that the effect is one of novel interest.

The bubble glass of Venice is more than a fad, and there are many original and reproduced specimens. Covered glass bowls with fruit decorations are used in pairs for the sideboard or central table decorations.

A centerpiece recently used with good effect was of black and white colored glass, holding an electric light globe inside of it. The rays of light strike through the colored glass. Grapes, lemons and green leaves with which the top is piled.

Sherbet glasses for the woman who loves deep color effects are glorious in a deep royal purple.

Metal water carriers complete with six tumblers, are tinted in gray, green or neutral tints, the glasses have decorations in floral design.

Two, three and four compartment relish dishes in engraved rock crystal, are among the new forms presented, and certainly make an appeal to the hostess who is looking for "something different" for the table.

For the center of the table there is a Tiffany opal glass bowl to hold flowers; rising from the center is a veritable mushroom lamp with an electric bulb.

"Some like it hot—some like it cold," but for those who like hot rolls the odd

shaped silver dishes with open work border fitted with silver handles. A oiled embroidered with hot rolls readily tells the purpose.

For serving cake, there is an engraved glass tray with silver rim which raises it a few inches from the table. The edging is on the underneath side so that when it is inverted it may be used as a serving tray. A silver cake knife accompanies the dish.

Of irresistible appeal for those to whom price is no object are silver service plates measuring from 10½ to 11½ inches. One service has an Adams design, while another is a reproduction of antique Dutch silver.

An engraved and silver lemon tray with fork of silver is a requisite of the tea table. Great care should be exercised in the selection of silver, so it will harmonize with the other table fittings as to bring all in a happy unity.

Of glass and silver plate there is an egg service, consisting of salt and pepper shakers, spoon and glass, which after once used is termed a necessity.

Sheffield plate in hammered silver design may be had in all the wanted pieces for table service.

### Hayden Happenings

The present enrollment in the school here is 445. It has been necessary to secure another teacher in the primary grades. Miss Blanche Mumford from Mesa was employed and began work Thursday. There are now eleven teachers in the faculty, which only numbered six last year.

The Loyal Order of Moose have moved to the regular lodge hall near the power house. The next meeting will be held there on Saturday, October 7.

Mrs. John Ivory is here from Los Angeles to visit Mrs. J. D. Porter.

Trueman Phillips son of the postmaster, died on Thursday, September 28. The deceased was 36 years of age and had spent the last five years of his life in Hayden, where he acquired a large circle of friends. Beside his immediate family, he leaves a wife and three small children. At his request no regular funeral services were held except a short address and prayer by Mr. J. Brown. The body was taken to Winkelman for burial.

On Sunday evening Mrs. J. C. James entertained as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mr. Bower.

Mr. Nash has been confined to his bed because of illness.

The plumbers in the mill shops presented to Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaffer, who were married last week, a beautiful silver set.

Henry Langrege has returned from Ray where he was helping the carpenters.

Mrs. Wilkinson's sister, father and brother-in-law are here with the intention of locating.

The jolliest dance of the season was the ruble barn dance, given by the Hayden orchestra on Thursday night. An immense crowd was present, and the majority were dressed to represent rustic characters. The hall was decorated with pumpkins and corn stalks. Bales of hay answered the purpose of chairs, and the prizes given were chickens confined in a coop in the center of the floor. The music was splendid and the rubles certainly enjoyed themselves.

Miss Mayme Haynes and James Johnston were married last week at Florence. They are living in Hayden Junction where Mr. Johnston is employed by the railroad company. A party of friends surprised them Thursday evening with a "shivaree."

Miss Mildred Patterson entertained thirteen of her young friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Many kinds of games furnished amusement for the guests, while later in the afternoon delicious ice cream, cake and candy were served.

Little Kathleen Holbrook celebrated her birthday on Sunday. A number of her small playmates were invited for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cummings are home after several days spent in Tempe.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT  
(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—William I. Watson of El Paso, Texas, former tax collector of El Paso county, was arrested here early today charged with embezzlement of county funds during his tenure of office. When arrested, Watson's hair was dyed red. The detectives who made the arrest said that Watson admitted his identity.

CAR MEN MAKE DEMANDS  
(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 3.—Motor-men and employees of the Muskogee Electric Traction company today presented B. D. Long, the company's general manager, with an "ultimatum," declaring that if their demands were not met before tonight, a strike would be called tomorrow morning. The demand recognition of the newly organized union, an eight-hour day, reinstatement of the men already dismissed and an abolition of the company's firing system. Although 25 men walked out today, the company was operating 15 cars above the normal number.



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EXCELLENCE; SUPERB ICES, CREAMS AND  
DESSERTS AND BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS